

## HOUSE FAVORS REFORMATORY AT PENAL FARM

ADOPTS MAJORITY REPORT OF  
WAYS AND MEANS COMMIT-  
TEE FOR REMOVAL OF JEF-  
FERSONVILLE INSTITUTION  
TO PUTNAMVILLE—REPRE-  
SENTATIVE BENZ, DEMOCRAT,  
STANDS ALONE FOR RETEN-  
TION OF PRESENT LOCATION.

## MINORITY WANTS NEW SITE

It is more than probable that the Indiana state reformatory, now located at Jeffersonville, will be removed to Putnamville and that it will be conducted in conjunction with the state farm.

Since the question of the re-locating of the institution was brought up by Governor Goodrich at the time of the fire at the reformatory, the Herald has maintained that the logical place for the reformatory was at Putnamville.

Although no official reports were made by Governor Goodrich and the committee appointed by the Governor to investigate the question of re-locating the institution were made, there has been from the first a trend toward placing the reformatory at Putnamville, so that it could be operated in conjunction with the state farm.

Not until yesterday, when the question came up for discussion in the House of Representatives of the state legislature was anything definite regarding the plans of the Governor given out. By its action Monday in voting to move the institution to Putnamville, the House started a definite action toward the selection of Putnamville as the location for the new reformatory.

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—After voting down one recommendation to retain the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville and another to approve a commission to select a suitable site in the central part of the state, the House yesterday endorsed the plan recommended by the majority of the committee on ways and means to transfer the institution to the state penal farm at Putnamville.

A majority and two minority reports were submitted by the committee on the Miller bill, authorizing the appointment of a commission to choose a new site for the reformatory and appropriating \$500,000 for new construction.

The majority report was signed by Rep. Mendenhall, chairman; Hoffman, Miller of Tippecanoe, Newby, Tillman, Barnard, Givan and Cooper.

The first minority report recommending the appointment of a commission which would select a new site in the central part of the state was signed by Representative Swain, Rothrock and Curry. The second minority report was signed by Representative Benz, a Democrat.

Representative Benz declared that the present plant with proper repairs would meet the needs of the state and he asserted that the proposition to move the reformatory would cost \$1,000,000. Representative Smith cited a letter from the penal farm superintendent, asking that more prisoners be sent to his institution to harvest the crops.

"If so many more men are needed there, we should transfer the reformatory to that point," he declared.

### Green Cautions G. O. P.

Representatives Rothrock and Miller made a plea that the Benz report be killed in order that the amended bill might be printed for consideration by the members. Representative Green asked that the bill be printed, but at the same time he uttered a warning against large appropriations at this session.

"It is high time to lock the door of the treasury if we Republicans wish to get back here in two years," he declared. "The taxpayer is in no humor to indulge huge expenditures of money and if we're not careful we won't even make a good showing in

the Cherokee strip."

On a standing vote the Benz report to retain the reformatory at its present site was voted down, 50 to 42.

Representative Mendenhall then took the floor to urge the adoption of the majority report placing the institution at Putnamville.

"My policy always has been to use the same business economy in appropriating money belonging to the state that I should employ in private transactions," said Mr. Mendenhall. "We should not be stingy, neither should we be extravagant. For that reason I am in favor of removing the reformatory to Putnamville, where the state will be able to save money by combining the two institutions. Since the state went dry the number of prisoners at the penal farm has been decreasing; more prisoners are needed there. The land is adaptable for the various industrial and agricultural needs of the institution." He refuted the argument that the prisoners from the reformatory would contaminate those at the penal farm.

### Miller Urges New Location.

Representative Miller of Indianapolis, who was chairman of a commission which investigated various reformatory institutions over the country and who introduced the reformatory bill in the House, said that the human equation should have priority over a mere matter of money. He pointed out that prisoners at the penal farm were there for only a short time, whereas reformatory inmates remained from six months to two years, a period sufficiently long to teach them a trade and make them useful citizens. He favored a new site.

Representatives Newby and Laughlin also spoke in favor of removing the institution to the penal farm. On a viva voce vote the first minority report was rejected and then the House approved the majority report.

Trustees of the state penal farm become the body directing the construction of the proposed institution under the amended bill.

The appropriation for construction and equipment of the new reformatory was reduced from \$500,000 to \$300,000 under the amended bill. Of this amount \$10,000 is to be available April 1, 1919, and the remaining \$290,000 on June 1, 1919.

### Prisoners to Do Work.

No change is made in the provision for obtaining labor and mechanics from the present reformatory and the Indiana state prison to assist in the construction of the new buildings. The buildings are to be plain and inexpensive, according to the amended bill. Maintenance of the laborers and mechanics from each of the institutions is to be in charge of the institutions from which the prisoners were obtained.

Trades and agricultural subjects are to be taught in the new reformatory. Amendments provide that when the new reformatory is completed the prisoners remaining at the old institution shall be transferred to the new one and the terms of the trustees of the old reformatory shall cease. Records and papers are to be transferred to the new reformatory.

The superintendent and employees of the old reformatory will come under the jurisdiction of the trustees of the state penal farm, according to the amended measure. Such property of the old reformatory as remains, including 226 acres of land, shall be sold by the trustees when it is abandoned and prisoners transferred to the new institution. The proceeds of the sale are to be placed in the state treasury to the credit of the fund used in equipping and developing the new institution.

### PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY

#### GIVES THEATRE PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Petersburg Pan-Hellenic society was held last evening in the form of a theatre party at the Plaza theatre. Afterwards the members repaired to Mahan's ice cream parlor, where refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Frances Tippetts, Chi Omega, Florida State College; Mary Hamilton, Alpha Gamma Delta, University of Kentucky; Mary R. Parsons, Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Wisconsin; Clara M. Vickery, Alpha Zeta Delta, University of Wisconsin; and Lelia E. Horne, Maune M. Polk, Virginia Milligan, Dorothy Burris and Mary Little, all Alpha Phi, of DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent.

## Conflicting Thoughts



## C. R. DULIN ROBBED BY BOY BANDIT

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD LAD ATTEMPTS TO KILL OFFICER WITH REVOLVER STOLEN FROM HOME OF FORMER GREENCASTLE MAN AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA.

## A REIGN OF TERROR

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent publishes the following story in which C. R. Dulin, wealthy oil operator, formerly of this city, plays a minor role:

Though he is only 15 years old and is small for his age, Fred Harvey played bandit in real fashion yesterday and this morning tried to kill Deputy Sheriff Jack Strickland, who arrested him about a mile north of the Seminole bridge. He pushed the muzzle of a .25 calibre Colt's automatic into Strickland's face and ordered the deputy sheriff to throw up his hands. The pistol had no cartridge in the barrel or Strickland would have been shot as the boy pulled the trigger just as Strickland grabbed the pistol.

The boy broke out of the county jail at Clearwater yesterday afternoon and in some way got to St. Pe-

tersburg. He broke into four houses, at least, in this city during the afternoon and early evening. He killed a pet bulldog at the home of George McCrea and stole two automatic pistols, one at the home of C. R. Dulin on West Central avenue and the other from Mr. McCrea. He got two diamond rings at the Mabbitt villa, on the south side, but threw these away while on his way to St. Petersburg this morning with Deputy Strickland. Most of the other stuff he stole was recovered. He also broke into the home of C. E. Martin, at Twenty-eighth street and First avenue north.

The Harvey boy was arrested a few days since and confessed to breaking into six houses in St. Petersburg and to stealing a pocket book and a \$100 Liberty bond from a bath at the Spa. The boy was sent to Clearwater to answer in juvenile court. His case had not come up for trial.

### NOTICE.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold a market in the south entrance of the Citizens' bank Saturday, February 15.

### CHURCH SERVICES AT BRICK CHAPEL

F. O. Fraley, Pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lesson: "The Giving of the Law on Sinai." Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject: "Sin and Society, or the Ten Commandments in Modern Life." Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; Donald O'Hair, leader.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be by the Rev. Mr. Pritchett, of DePauw University.

## LACK OF 1 VOTE BARS SUFFRAGE

FOURTH DEFEAT IN SENATE MET WITH DECLARATION TO "CARRY ON"—LEADERS ISSUE STATEMENT CRITICISING OPONENTS OF THE RESOLUTION.

## WOMEN THROG GALLERIES

Washington, Feb. 11.—By a margin of one vote, equal suffrage met its fourth defeat yesterday in the Senate. No further action at this session is now possible, but advocates announced that the now nearly half a century old campaign for submission of the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment to the states would be renewed when the Sixty-sixth Congress convened.

On the final roll call today fifty-five Senators—one less than the required two-thirds—voted for adoption of the resolution and twenty-nine senators cast their ballots against it. Comparatively brief debate preceded the vote, which officially killed the resolution which was adopted by the House on January 10, 1918, by a vote of 274 to 136.

Defeat of the measure was witnessed by crowds of women in the galleries, but there were no demonstrations and dramatic incidents were lacking. Up to the last moment managers of the resolution expressed con-

fidence of securing the one vote they needed, but the opposition held firm. Immediately after the vote was announced suffrage leaders issued statements, prepared in advance, criticising the Senate action and announcing that the fight would be renewed in the next Congress. Supporters of the resolution generally predicted that success would be attained then.

Twenty-four Democrats and thirty-one Republicans voted for the resolution today, while eighteen Democrats and eleven Republicans opposed it.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(By Phillip Maxwell.)

Physical training will be offered to the boys of the high school beginning tomorrow morning. James Ramsey, former member of the DePauw basketball team, will have charge of the boys. All boys of the school are privileged to take the work and this new class will likely be one of the best attended in school. The girls of the school take physical culture under Miss Helen Cammack.

Five new students have enrolled in the school. They are Robert Lane, a junior; Edwin Wright, of Cloverdale, a junior; Lloyd Vaughn, of Belle Union, a junior, and Dorothy Norfolk, of Brazil, a freshman.

The basketball team will play the fast Darlington quintet, Friday evening, in the high school gymnasium. The game will be one of the best ever played here, Darlington having one of the best fives in the state. Special mention has been made of Cox, a star back guard of the visiting team, and it will be interesting to watch him in comparison to Lewis Hirt, of Greencastle.

### SECOND TRIP TO PARIS TO BE MADE IN MARCH

Paris, February 11.—Evidence of President Wilson's intention not to abandon the peace conference on the ratification of the society of nations plan was found in the disclosure yesterday of his plan to return from Washington to Paris by March 15.

This involves so brief a stay at Washington as to permit only the signing of bills during the closing hours of Congress. It is understood that Mr. Wilson intends to give personal attention in Paris to the work of the supreme executive council, which promises to be the most important feature of the peace conference after the disposal of the society of nations.

Interesting developments in the work of the supreme council are expected immediately. The draft of the plan for a society of nations will be before the commission for second reading and it is probable that it will be prepared for action by a plenary session of the conference late in the week. Unanimity continues to prevail that the commission's report will be adopted.

The supreme war council, although hearing the claims of Belgian delegates in support of the French view that their country should be protected until on the same footing as Germany, is expected to refer this matter to an economic committee. It is evident that the supreme war council will be relieved entirely of this question, which is regarded as an economic rather than a military question.

### LETTERS FROM WALLACE BROWN

The following letters were received by Miss Atha Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Dombasle, France

Dear Ones:  
Received your letter yesterday—the one sister numbered "one" in December. I can't understand how my letters were in the condition they were. Must have been a fire somewhere, as I heard from another party saying they received a letter from me dated the 11th in the same condition. You must thank Mr. and Mrs. Hillis for me, as I do well to write home. You say I should write more often. Suppose I should, but from some cause or other I don't. When I write I have to crawl in my bunk and write on my lap or any way you can, so you see it's not a very comfortable position. The Salvation Army moves in tomorrow. Have a place ready for them. The weather is fierce—rain all the time. In a way, I am real lucky

in working with the 14th, as I am out of the mud during working hours. Working on gas engines is an awful dirty job, but it's better than mud. I can't wear boots on account of my feet. They don't bother me much with my shoes on, though. I sure wish it was all over and we were back. Guess our turn will come in time, but time moves awful slow over here. If we were not working it would be worse. We are up at 5:30 a. m. and on the go until about 5 p. m.—are usually through supper by that time. No arrangements for washing here. Have to get water from the branch and heat it on the stove. Wasn't so bad when it was mud, but when it comes to grease it's a job to get loose from it. You folks sure keep late hours. Nine o'clock is the limit with me. Guess when I get home I'll have to keep the car up and save garage bills for father. I know it would be a big help to him. Things are about the same with me. Same old story each day. Write me when you have the time. Love to all.

WALLACE C. BROWN.  
Co. I, 22nd Engineers,  
A. P. O. 703, France.

Dombasle, France

Dear Sis:  
Your letter and the box received the 31st and both appreciated very much. I can't remember when I've enjoyed anything as I did the contents of the box. Sure makes a fellow long for the day when he can get back. Your letter was rather amusing to me where you said they were going to pass cards around and let those that wanted to stay over here sign them. You take a tip from your brother and it's this—they would only need one card and when it passed through the entire A. E. F. most likely it wouldn't be signed, so you see the printing won't break Uncle Sam up. No joking, the only ones I've met over here that would stay are the 88 a week men back home and have something good over here. All you hear from 5:30 in the morning until 9 at night is: "When will we start home?" No one in his right mind could like this country with its rain and mud, and living under the conditions you have to in the army you can't expect to live any other way, so all we can do is to make up our minds to stick and do the best we can until that day. If I can keep my health I'll be satisfied. Sometimes I get to wondering if a fellow can pull through all O. K. Well, I am not going to worry myself. So far I've done fine and here's hoping I continue along the same line. Never felt better or had less than I've got tonight. The last day of the year was a real exciting one for me. Had a bath and received your box all the same day. Most too much for me. Only have to go about three kilometers to take a bath. I've been working with the 14th for a couple of days now. Don't know how long I'll work with them. They are the same as every outfit, think they are going home in a few weeks. Sure make you laugh to hear some of the wild stories they have going around. Someone hears something and tells it and in a few hours everyone has it. The ones that know are not putting out any news, so I don't believe anything I hear and won't believe I am on my way home until I am on the boat.

We are building a hut for the Salvation Army. They are going to move in as soon as it's done. I'll be glad when they get here. If you make any more donations, make it to them or the Red Cross. When it comes to the out-of-the-way places over here as a rule you will find the Salvation Army there. Get in a town where you can buy what you want and you will find the "Y." The last paper I've seen was dated December 9, so you see I know just what's happening out in the world. An order came through one day this week stating a battalion of the 22nd engineers was detached from the first and second armies. In a way it sounds like good news. I am going to look at it that way. Two of our fellows were hurt yesterday on work train. Engine turned over on them. From all reports they were not hurt seriously. Having fine weather. Only rained twice this year. Hope this finds you all well. Many thanks for the eats. Love to you all.

W. C. BROWN.  
Co. I, 22nd Engineers  
A. P. O. 703, Am. E. F.

Miss Estelle Hamrick is confined to her home on account of illness.

## CRIPPLED SOLDIERS LEARNING USEFUL VOCATIONS



At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington many crippled soldiers are being taught to do work that will make them self-supporting. These photographs show them learning to be telegraphers, motion-picture projectors and operators of oxy-acetylene welding machines.



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## LITTLE WORK FOR EXPLORER

"Dark Places" of the World Have Seen Illuminated by the Traveler and Photographer.

The trail of the explorer is over every land from Paraguay to Tibet. Forbidden lands are entered, hidden cities exist only in the imagination of the fiction writer. In a period when trains run to Bokhara and the great African lakes; when the tourist appears at Khartum, and Lhasa itself is entered, there is no room for a mysterious white race. Even the dark continent is no longer allowed to have its mysteries. The photographer sits on the battered walls of Kano; the Pulani emperors have passed away.

One may no longer believe in the existence of a strange white people in the heart of equatorial Africa. Rider Haggard's splendid race is probably only the Bahima, originally discovered by Speke in southwestern Uganda. At least Sir Harry Johnston claims to have discovered in them a clue to many of the mysterious white-race legends found in the dark continent. He was engaged in nothing more thrilling than a tour of inspection of Ankole when he came across them. They are of a very light complexion and are the aristocrats of this region. Sir Harry holds that they are obviously descended from a Gala, Somali or other Hamitic stock, and adds that some of them are more like Egyptians than is the case with Galas and Somalis. Romance disappears before the tread of the explorer. The dark continent is dark no more.

## STANDARD NEVER TOO HIGH

Well for a Man to Report to Himself Occasionally, to See if He Is Headed Right.

Look here, Mr. Man, what is the use in trying to deceive yourself about some of those mean little characteristics which cling to you?

Why should you try to make yourself believe that you're not so bad as you are. "Our family has a pretty good name; I guess if everyone were as good as we are, this world wouldn't be so bad." Yes, you'll hear this remark; and you'll know that the speaker will never be any better than his ideals.

A great chef told his class that if they had ever tasted a dish better than the one they had prepared, theirs was not good. He did not say, "Be content that you don't find many dishes better than yours."

A man is no better than his standard, and if his standard is the best in all the world, it is none too good.

Don't deceive yourself. You have a real job on your hands.

If you are not convinced of the fact, try to break yourself of certain mean little traits that crop out occasionally. Once you realize how persistently they return you'll be surprised.

Put yourself on probation for a while. Report to yourself at intervals, and see if you haven't a job as your own probation officer.—Exchange.

## Useful Work Eugenists Can Do.

"It is time for the friends of eugenics," writes Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general United States public health service, in the Journal of Heredity, "to stop promoting such legislation as that herein outlined (sterilization and restrictions on marriage) and to divert more of their energy to a broad, constructive policy for the furtherance of eugenics. They may, for example, very profitably help to:

"Promote research in heredity;  
"Disseminate a knowledge of the laws of heredity;  
"Create a 'eugenic conscience' in the public;

"Give the young people of their acquaintance a chance to meet and fall in love with suitable life partners;

"Further every means that will remove some of the social and economic bars to marriage and parenthood that now tell so heavily on our eugenically superior classes."

## RABELAIS PROVED A PROPHET

Events He Recorded, in Tale for the Nursery, Have Now Become Assured Facts.

When Pantagruel took leave of the good Gargantua, his royal father, and took shipping at the port of Thalamas for Catay, in upper India, he completed in four months the voyage which it took the Portuguese three years to complete, says the Christian Science Monitor. Many leagues then lay between father and son, but they communicated. That is the point in turning over the leaves of the cure's book at this hour, when the dream of the dominion of the air, which has haunted the imaginations of men for centuries, has come true. Pantagruel, busily making purchases at the fair some where in Asia, hears a joyful cheer and sees that one of his father's advice boats has arrived—"that Ship was light as a Lark, so that it seem'd rather to fly on the Sea than to sail."

Pantagruel asked Mallico, the bearer of dispatches, whether he had Gonzal, the heavenly messenger. "Yes, Sir, here it is swaddled up in this Basket." It was a grey Pigeon which Pantagruel could not be undressed and a white Ribbon tied to its Feet. The Pigeon presently flew away and in two hours it compass'd the air, and Gargantua, hearing it had a white ribbon on, was joyful and secure in his son's welfare. "That is Rabelais' little story, a tale for the nursery, but with all the potentialities which, in the fullness of time, have been realized.

## DUMAS A PROLIFIC AUTHOR

But His Output of Books and Plays Averaged Him Nothing When He Sought Election.

One of the most original election addresses on record was that issued by Dumas pere in 1848, when he stood for a division of Paris. Although Dumas had been an ardent republican long before the downfall of Louis Philippe, it was mainly as an employer of labor that he sought the suffrages of democracy. "During the past 20 years (he wrote, it is recalled) I have composed 400 volumes and 35 plays. Each volume averaged a sale of 4,000 copies, and each play averaged 100 performances. I have thus helped to give employment to printers, papermakers, bookbinders, booksellers, etc.; also to actors, actresses, stage hands, scene painters, theatrical costumers, etc. The sale of my works produced about 11,853,000 francs, and the money paid to me by plays totaled about 6,360,000 francs. Taking the average daily wage of all concerned at three francs, and reckoning 300 working days to the year, my books have kept 692 persons for 20 years and my plays have kept 1,041 persons for the same period.

This address, of which huge quantities were distributed, failed in its purpose. Two years later Dumas sought election for Guadeloupe and was again defeated. This so disgusted him that he never tried for election again.

## Contest in Crimes.

Statistics proving that the states of the West and middle West are veritable hotbeds of burglary, as compared with eastern states, may be found in the widespread reports of robberies committed, through interchange of crime tabulations for the past year. Illinois stands far and above all other states in the reports of 1,156 burglaries, selected at random from more than ten times that number of robberies committed which were covered or partly covered by insurance. Missouri is second on the list with 75; Pennsylvania third, with 72; Ohio fourth, with 66. Judging from western methods employed by burglars who have made big hauls in and around New York in the last few weeks, burglary insurance underwriters believe there has been a strong influx of western crooks to that part of the country, and that New York city is developing the biggest crime wave in its history.

## War Makes Deer Migrate.

War has driven the deer of Massachusetts from one of their favorite stands. When the six days' open season started hunters who have been accustomed to stalk the animals in the Nashua River valley in the central part of the state had to find a new objective, for what was once a great area of scrub growth is now the cantonment city Camp Devens.

Reports from towns a short distance away indicate that large numbers of deer have found refuge in woods not many miles away.

Sportsmen anticipated a leaner season than for many years, a comparative scarcity of deer being reported by residents of rural districts.

## Invalid's Remarkable Work.

Miss Ingeborg Brun, the maker of the nine-inch globe representing Mars that was lately presented to M. Flammarion, is a Danish woman who has been confined to her bed 20 years. The planet is shown in correct colors, and all canals and other features noted by the latest observers of Mars are mapped. The work modernized the two globes long ago made by the French astronomer himself.

## The Coal Shortage.

"Coal," said a government official, "will be scarce this winter, but nobody is going to freeze to death."

"You hear everywhere the most exaggerated stories about the scarcity of coal. In my office the other day I warned an office boy that if he didn't do better I'd have to haul him over the coals. The boy grinned.

"But," he said, "there ain't none to haul me over, is there, sir?"

## "TREASURES" IN THE CELLAR

Cleaner Finds Many Things Stored There, With More or Less Interesting History.

Health drive is on this week, and every good Brooklynite will go down in his cellar and clean out all the rubbish and useless stuff except possibly the furnace. When one is engaged in this sort of work he runs across lots of old forgotten stuff.

He unearths crayon portraits of Uncle Hiram and Aunt Maria, made with an air brush in exchange for 400 coupons and \$2. They were intended for the parlor, but reached the cellar after throwing the old family canary into convulsions; and there is the wreck of the old whatnot that grandma gave you. It used to stand in the corner of the parlor, filled with old family pictures, sharks' eyes, Indian bead work and other terrible monstrosities that children gazed upon with awe. And as you come across it you remember that the first thing you did after dear grandma passed away was to hustle the whatnot down below, back of a pair of moth-eaten portieres.

And you find your pair of white flannel trousers that you wore to a picnic and sat down in on a blackberry pie. And you recall the trouble and embarrassment you had getting home, and of how, when you had the trousers cleaned, the big stain turned green and the trousers went into the discard. And you run across the first silk hat you ever wore, which made you look like an undertaker, and the vase which you smashed and blamed on the cat, causing an innocent feline to lose a good home; and the tie your wife bought you, on which you deliberately spilled ink, for which no one could blame you.

And so you go along rooting out one old article after another, piling them in heaps to wait for the ashman and the junkman, humming that old hymn, "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

## NOT ARDENT WORDS OF LOVE

At First, Though, It Would Seem That Salesman Was Addressing His Adored One.

"No one ever loved you half as well as I do," he said to her.

She made no answer.

"How did you come to love me?" he pleaded. Still the girl refused to speak, although she smiled encouragingly at this.

"Your name is written on my heart. The world is dark without you. I've built a bungalow for you and me. Let us fly to an isle in the tropic sea. The kiss you gave me set my heart on fire."

The girl was not offended. She scowled a little, but not at him. She seemed in deep thought. Suddenly she looked into his pleading orbs.

"No," she said. "Nothing like that."

"My Oola-loola girl. When—"

The girl shook her head and left the counter.

The young salesman had been naming the latest popular songs. Doesn't sound like a national anthem epidemic, does it?

## Was It a Caveman Rarebit?

Exploration of caves in South Berkshire, Conn., resulting in the discovery of stalactites and stalagmites, big white spiders weaving their webs, bats incrustrated in the crystals and a subterranean brook, made Jack Newboy of Lenoxdale recall the day that he went rabbit hunting in the Patterson woods.

Newboy's dog chased a rabbit into a cave. Jack waited outside for results. He waited two hours, called the dog and, getting no results, went home. He found the dog was at home and had the rabbit. Pat, his brother, explained:

"I was fishing on a lake near from the shore when I heard a commotion in the water nearby and was surprised to see a rabbit in the water. As I watched the dog came to the surface, swam after the rabbit and captured him."

## Cure Bent Backs by Suggestion.

Suggestion plays a great part in the cure of physical ills of soldiers. According to Lieut. Col. A. F. Hurst, all men suffering from bent backs can be cured by persuasion and re-education.

The patient is told that his posture is a bad habit formed when his back was painful. He is asked to stand with his back to a wall, with his heels touching it. His shoulders are then gently pushed back till they touch the wall.

In most instances the soldier finds that in a few minutes he can stand erect without support, and after walking a few times in the same posture his cure is complete.

## Aviators "Sport" Forbidden.

What promised to develop into a highly exciting sport has just been cut off in its infancy by Gen. William L. Kenly, head of the army aircraft service.

He has issued an order forbidding army aviators, either on duty, at practice, or flying for pleasure, from shooting wild ducks and other fowl with machine guns. The practice not only gave the birds small run for their money and endangered the lives of people for two miles around, but wasted quantities of costly ammunition.

## Putting It Prettily.

A great big soldier boy had picked a little bit of a girl. When a fellow "joshed" him a bit, he said: "Yes, Bill, she would have been taller, but she's made of stuff so choice and fine and scarce that the Lord just naturally couldn't find enough of it here to make her any bigger."

## WILL BE NO SMALL STATE

Czecho-Slovakia Could at Once Take Rank as Eighth World Power, Asserts Writer.

We are told the Czecho-Slovak state will be a small one, and as a result its existence will be precarious, assuming the world shall remain in anything like its present condition of international disorganization. Charles Pergler writes in Asia Magazine. In the first place, as modern states go, the new state will not be a small one, having a population of about 12,000,000, and the area of the new state will be about 50,000 English square miles. When we recollect that Belgium has 1,373 square miles, it is seen at a glance that the new state can hardly be classed as small. Moreover, the belief in the necessity of large states, rife in certain circles of economic and political theorists, and largely based upon certain teachings of Karl Marx, is one of the superstitions that periodically appear, in order to be abandoned upon a sober second thought.

The theory that small states and nations cannot succeed is not borne out by history. Even prior to the war there were in Europe 27 states, and the great majority of these were small. There were only six of the so-called great powers: Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, England, France and Italy. Portugal, Denmark, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Belgium, Norway, Serbia, Greece, Holland, Sweden, Montenegro and Turkey are all, or were, smaller than the state we are attempting to describe. The latter will hold in Europe the eighth place, only England, Poland, France, Italy, Spain and Russia being larger.

## FIGHTERS GOT THEIR "EATS"

How American Soldiers at the Front Were Supplied by the Commissary With Food.

The service of supply of the American army receives a lion's share of praise for our victory. Needs of men in the trenches and on the fighting line were well cared for. Hot meals were served to them to an extent unprecedented in any other war. Under barrage fire and gas attacks, however, hot food could not be carried forward. To meet this difficulty sealed containers were provided, each holding sufficient food for 25 men for a day. These containers were absolutely air tight to prevent poisoning of food by gas. They contained a dry, hard corn bread, corned beef, corned-beef hash, roast beef, salmon, sardines, salt, sugar and coffee soluble in cold water, together with the necessary can openers. Each container weighed 107 pounds and was cleverly camouflaged for its trip to the firing line. An emergency ration similar to the "iron ration" of the British army was provided for the Americans. This was the ration they carried over the top and used only in dire extremity. It consists of ground meat and wheat pressed into a cake, and a block of sweet chocolate. The cake can be eaten dry or stirred into cold water. One cake boiled four minutes in three pints of water makes a nourishing soup, in one pint of water an acceptable porridge. The S. O. S. relied upon its mighty accumulation of foods from America for everything except fresh vegetables. It was almost impossible in this respect, however, for 16,000,000 pounds of dehydrated vegetables were contracted for in the United States.—Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's.

## Praise "Stars and Stripes."

Newspaper men, magazine men, literary men, in fact, everyone in America interested in catching the spirit of the Yank invasion of Europe, should by all means read copies of that great voice of the American expeditionary forces, the Stars and Stripes. Letters from pals and relatives paint little intimate tableaux of the extraordinary life of the Yankees in France, but a few copies of the Stars and Stripes can rear an atmosphere which hundreds of excellent letters could not begin to comprise. The editors, by their work, show that they are regular fellows. They have the viewpoint of the back private, as well as that of the gray-haired executive with the silver stars on the shoulders.—The Quill.

## Wiping Out Wild Beasts.

One of the efforts of the state government of Arizona and the federal government in their campaign for the eradication of predatory animals, which cause large losses in range stock, is the employment of skilled hunters. Thirteen are now in the employ of the state and federal governments.

Other men are exterminating rodents which destroy ranges.

One of the hunters within two months has killed 11 mountain lions. Another killed 55 coyotes within a month.

## No "Can't" in Banking.

The vice president of a big San Francisco bank remarked recently that they had run their business without any bank after the fire of 1906, without any money before the issue of clearing-house certificates in 1907 and without any men in the war-time influenza epidemic of 1918, offering further proof, if proof be needed, of the resourcefulness of bankers.—Pacific Banker.

## Had a Reason.

"What makes you so sleepy around the office?"

"It's my sense of duty, boss."

"Huh?"

"I lie awake too much at night thinking about my work."

## SAW HUMOR OF THE SITUATION

Commanding Officer, Dreaded as a Martinet, Proved He Was Not Altogether a "Bear."

There is a certain major-general in the A. E. F. who is a great stickler for discipline and military forms. Most generals are that, but this one is a regular martinet. The soldier who fails to salute and to "snap it out" when the general is around is in for an extended spell of that intensive form of culinary labor known as "kitchen police," or for something worse.

One afternoon the general was driving along when his car met a soldier on foot. The enlisted man stared hard at the vehicle and its august passenger, but made no move to extend the required courtesy.

The general was indignant. He ordered his driver to stop and hailed the plodding private in his best military voice.

"What do you mean by failing to salute me?" he roared.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I didn't know you were a general," apologized the soldier, standing at attention.

"You didn't know I was a general, eh? Well, didn't you see those two stars on my cap? Don't you know what two stars mean?"

"Yes, sir, I know what they mean. They mean that you have two sons in the army," said the "buck."

The general told this story himself that evening at the staff mess and now his aids and the other staff officers know that he isn't such a "bear" as they had thought him.—Exchange.

## WAS A NURSE IN FOUR WARS

English Woman, Veteran of Many Previous Campaigns, Served in World Struggle.

Mrs. Teresa Eden Richardson, who died recently at Bath, England, was a worker in the hospitals of four wars. She held the South African medal, the Order of the Crown of Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Order of Merit, two Greek medals and the 1914 Star.

During the South African war, says the London Times, Mrs. Richardson nursed at a hospital at Bloemfontein, when the epidemic of enteric fever tried to the utmost the resources of the medical staff. Afterward, through the Japanese minister, she was attached to the Red Cross society of Japan during the war with Russia.

Later she nursed at Athens during the war between Greece and Turkey, and when the present war broke out, being then sixty-eight years old, she went to Brielfort, near Brussels. After the German armies had occupied that place she nursed at one of the hospitals of Antwerp throughout the bombardment, she and her maid being the only persons who remained at her hotel.

Mrs. Richardson was one of the last to leave the town, escaping down the Scheldt in a coal barge crowded with refugees. The privation endured at this period seriously affected her health and she was compelled to abandon further attempts to render help in Red Cross hospitals in London and Nice.

## Nuts as Food.

Many people are just beginning to find out that nuts are a valuable source of food. Most varieties have a high nutritive value, due to their fat and protein content.

Chestnuts stand in a class by themselves, being largely carbohydrate in composition. They are good boiled and mashed. Serve as potatoes or use as stuffing for a fowl. Butternuts, black walnuts, English walnuts, filberts, hazel nuts, hickory nuts, pecans and almonds all may be used as fat savers, for they are especially rich in fat.

It is certain that if you have on hand a large supply of nuts you can add attractive and varied dishes to your meals at little expense. The protein and fat are combined in the nut much as they are in meat, which makes it a good substitute for meat. Vegetarians have learned to make many attractive combination dishes from nuts, such as nut loaves, croquettes and souffles, which they serve in place of meat.

## How Britain Saved the Babies.

Great Britain has adopted drastic measures to provide milk for her babies, according to J. C. Welliver in the National Geographic Magazine.

"If the adult patron of a public eating house," he says, "buys and drinks a glass of milk as a beverage, he is liable to a fine of \$25, and the proprietor subjects himself to a like penalty."

The result has been that "the death rate among infants under five years old has been about one-half the rate in pre-war times. For the first time in the modern history of Britain there has been milk enough for all the babies, and good milk."

## Only Small Transgression.

Jane had a new tricycle, but had been told not to leave the front walk. Instead of minding her mother she rode around the block. On her return her mother scolded her and asked why she did not obey. Jane thought of no good excuse, so said: "Well, I didn't think you would care if I just went behind the block."

## Wrist Blotter.

In these days of wrist watches there seems to be a call for the simple wrist blotter recently invented by Harland W. Cardwell of Texarkana, Tex. This device consists merely of a curved blotter back, blotter and a wrist strap, so that the blotter may be worn on the right hand of the user. Thus the blotter is instantly available for use, and the pen does not have to be laid down.

## KEPT TRADITIONS OF ARMY

British Government Made Wise Move When It Refused to Create New Regiments.

It was a wise decision on the part of the British government to create no new regiments when they entered the great war. Instead, the number of battalions in existing regiments was increased. Many of these regiments were very old, and about them hung the traditions of a glorious past.

In uniting himself to such a body as the Royal Scots, the Welsh Fusilier or the Black Watch, as the case might be, a man unconsciously lost the sharpness of his own individuality in the eager desire to conform to the traditional characteristics of a great company. He was, in a way, no longer John Doe or Richard Roe, but the Royal Scots, the Welsh Fusiliers guardian of the usages of an age-old organization, exemplar of its soldierly conduct. Proud of his regiment, he was taught to prove his pride in his manner and dress.

It was with the view of emphasizing every detail of this pride that British military authorities decided to replace the bronze buttons of uniforms with buttons of brass, which the soldiers are required to polish daily. Even in the trenches officers and men must shave daily, and when, after a week of hard fighting and sometimes short rations, the remnant of a battalion is relieved, it is required to march at attention with parade-ground precision, as it leaves the trenches for its holiday rest in the rear. It is this rigid subjection to every detail that has in part made possible the heroic stand that British troops have made against a more numerous foe. Their lines bent back, but they did not break; they lost bit by bit the ground they fought over, but never their fighting spirit, their cohesiveness, their esprit de corps.—Century.

## SAW FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Men Predicted Coming of the Telegraph and Airplane as Far Back as Seventeenth Century.

One hundred and four years ago, at this season, the war of 1812 was practically over. Peace was signed at Ghent on the evening of December 24, 1814, and then things moved fast, according to existing standards. December 26 one of the American secretaries left Ghent for London and January 2, 1815, he left England for New York, where he arrived some time in February, and his news was immediately delivered to the citizens by printed handbills. Other cities, however, had to remain in ignorance during the time it would take a fast rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet invented, says Christian Science Monitor, although Joseph Glanville, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal society that "to confer, at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence." Glanville, by the way, also told the Royal society that "to those who come after us it may be as ordinary to buy a pair of wings to fly into the remotest regions as now a pair of boots to ride on a journey."

## Boy Babies Arrive.

From Reading comes the news that Berks county babies are very largely male. If there are those who consider this a phenomenon, they are little acquainted with history. It is the universal experience that immediately after any war the birth rate rises and males are in the majority. This is the way in which nature cares for her own, although no scientist has been able to give any satisfactory explanation of the fact.

Unless this reproduction of the destroyed sex was universal we should soon have a one-sided world in the matter of sex. We have had wars from time immemorial and many of them have been extremely bloody, but the average of the sexes has been maintained to the satisfaction of humanity.

Nature is good to her own and preserves by curious methods a balance which is beneficial to the race. Twenty years from now the world population will be greater than in 1914, even if it is not, as some claim, already greater, in spite of the loss of 6,000,000 or more lives.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

## Flint Refuse of Value.

A remarkable record of an important prehistoric industry is promised by the archeological survey now being directed by Dr. W. T. Mills, in the Flint Ridge district, between Columbus and Zanesville, O. An outcrop of flint-bearing limestone extends for ten miles or more, and is entirely covered with pits dug by the ancient miners in search of workable flints. The waste fragments chipped from the flints in making arrowheads and other implements form nearly deposits 15 feet deep in places, supplying material of modern value for road building.

## Calls for Big Expenditure.

If plans for standardizing the gauge of the railways of Australia as recommended by the chief engineers of the different lines be carried out it will mean an expenditure of \$180,000,000.

## Carrier Pigeons on Job.

In spite of the competition of wireless, carrier pigeons have not lost their job. They are carrying messages faithfully for French and British naval air-men.

## HOUNDS COULD NOT FORGET

Faithful Animals Long Remembered Young Master Who Met Tragic Death a Year Ago.

It has often been said that a "dog is a man's best friend." This has certainly proved true in the case of Johnny Ingram, a fifteen-year-old boy, who froze to death during the big snowstorm about a year ago on the banks of Spring river, says a Stillwater (Okla.) dispatch.

When the body of the unfortunate boy was found two large greyhounds sat shivering in the snow guarding their young master's remains from wolves and other wild beasts.

After the boy's burial the two faithful hounds would make almost daily trips out to the cemetery and sit for hours at his grave. On these days they would not partake of a bite to eat until they returned to the Ingram home.

Many have followed the dogs to the cemetery out of curiosity to see what they would do. They were often found lying there, one on each side of the grave, their heads between their paws, as if in silent prayer.

Last summer the dogs were seen to gather wild pansies and violets in their mouths and trot off toward the cemetery, where they would deposit the flowers upon the boy's grave. These flowers were favorites with the lad. About a month ago the two dogs appeared to be sick.

A veterinary surgeon was called from Stillwater,





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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA  
CAPITAL \$50,000

is headquarters for Farmers,  
Merchants and Stock men,  
come in and tell us what  
we can do for you.

**You Are Always Welcome.**

Total Resources.  
One Million Seven Hundred  
Thousand Dollars.

## OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK Prop. & Mgr.

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

The United States Government Presents  
The Second Official War Picture

### "America's Answer"

A Pictorial History of America's Achievement  
During the First Year in the World War.  
Every Man, Woman and Child should see this  
stirring picture.

U. S. Official feature in five parts.

Rainbow Comedies Present  
"The Camouflaged Baby"

Ebony Comedies Present  
"Good Luck in Old Clothes"

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FIFTEEN CENTS

## Fifth Annual STANDARD Fifth Annual HOG REGULATOR WEEK



**FEBRUARY 17 to 22**  
The Big Annual Event  
IN WHICH OUR CUSTOMERS  
PARTICIPATE

During this week only the Standard Chemical Mfg. Co., whom we represent exclusively in this vicinity, authorizes us to assist in the distribution of \$10,000.00 worth of merchandise, which is given free to users of **STANDARD HOG REGULATOR**, the best known, most widely used, and most satisfactory Hog Regulator on the market. It contains no filler, but is 100 per cent pure. Sold only through reliable dealers. Never peddled by unscrupulous strangers.

See us today and get your coupon which entitles you to your free goods, which are given with Hog Regulator this week only.

**THE OWL DRUG COMPANY**

## Southern Kale

12 1-2 Cents Per Pound

Phone 24 E. A. Browning, Grocer

### LOCAL NEWS

Three real estate deals in Fillmore in one day, in which three farms changed hands, is a record for real estate transactions in that town. The deals were all closed on Saturday and involved approximately \$35,000. B. F. Wing sold his eighty-acre farm six miles east of Greencastle to an Illinois purchaser for \$150 an acre, which aggregated \$12,000. Wing then bought the Harry Alter farm of 163 acres near Greencastle, paying \$14,000 for it. The third sale was the sale of the Walter Campbell farm of eighty acres in Floyd township to Ezra Arnold for a consideration of \$9,000.

So far, the officers have no clue to the identity of the robber who stole \$18 in money and a gold watch from members of the Belle Union basketball team on Saturday. The money and watch were taken from the clothing left in the DePauw gymnasium lockers by the boys. The university can in no way be blamed for the affair, as it turned the gymnasium over to the high school authorities and the high school management had a high school pupil guarding the locker room at the time the money and watch were stolen.

Charley Bridges and Forest McNary went to Indianapolis this morning, where they will attend a meeting of farmers from over the state at the English hotel, at which meeting steps will be taken toward organizing a state-wide farmers' association. Today was the day set for the recently elected officers of the Putnam County Farmers' Association to meet and appoint chairmen for each township, but because of the meeting in Indianapolis it was postponed until next Thursday.

Lieut. Frank Ashworth, who has been stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., has been discharged from service and now is at his home here. Mr. Ashworth, who was a city mail carrier at the time he enlisted in service, will resume his carrier work.

Ward Christie, of the U. S. aviation corps, who has been in France for many months, has landed in New York, according to a message received here by his father, P. R. Christie. Mr. Christie expects to soon be mustered out of service.

The American zinc mill will resume work after being closed down for several days on account of repairs. The roughing mills are expected to start Thursday and the finishing mills Friday.

The W. E. C. will give a silver tea tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamrick on north Jackson street. Each member is allowed an invited guest.

Trustee Eugene Hamrick, who has been confined to his home for the past week by illness, is able to be in his office again.

The east section of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Barlow at her home on east Anderson street. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Noble Snider has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Sutherland, who resides in the country.

The Art Needlework Club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Thomas at her home on North Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. T. Riley, who became ill at the close of the services at Locust street church, Sunday, is reported to be improved today. He passed a very hard night last night, but this morning he was able to be up. Rev. Riley has been ill for the past two weeks and Sunday was the first time he had been able to be out.

On account of the death of Mrs. Will Cook, the Veronica Club will not hold a meeting until March.

William Mahoney, of Lafayette, a former Greencastle resident, was here today on business. William says it's mighty nice to be back in Greencastle. Mr. Mahoney is in the road contracting business.

Harry Maxwell will go to Mattoon, Saturday, to take the leadership in the music in a big revival service to be held there.

The Greencastle banks will be closed tomorrow—Lincoln's birthday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Locust street church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Julius Bryan.

Father Walsh, of St. Paul's Catholic church, has returned home from St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis, where he was confined for six weeks by an illness of influenza.

Mrs. Louis Zaharakos has gone to Elwood to attend the wedding of a niece.

Ed. Black has what he terms the "championship" colt in Putnam county. The colt was eight months old yesterday and it weighed 1080 pounds. Some colt!

J. B. Harris reports the sale of the Minnie B. Williams property on the corner of Liberty and Jackson streets, known as the Ricketts property, to Fred Lancaster, deputy sheriff, for a consideration of \$3,000.

Miss Virginia Milligan, of Waveland, Ind., who is spending the winter in Bradentown, has returned there after a few pleasant days in St. Petersburg with Miss Mary Little. Miss Little is from Greencastle, Ind., and is located at 324 Second street south.—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent.

### MRS. CRAUN ENTERTAINS FRATERNITY SISTER

Mrs. W. A. Craun, of Sturgis, Mich., who is spending the winter in the city, entertained pleasantly yesterday afternoon at her bungalow in Roser Park in honor of the Alpha Phi's in this city who attended DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind. Those present were Mrs. Marvel Polk, of Oaktown, Ind.; Miss Dorris Burris, of Cloverdale, Ind.; Miss Lelia Horne, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mary Little, of Greencastle, Ind., and Miss Virginia Milligan, of Waveland, Ind.—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent.

### OBITUARY OF EFFIE VERMILION

Effie May Blue, daughter of Henry C. and Jane Blue, was born September 8, 1879, and departed this life February 8, 1919, age 39 years and 5 months. She was united in marriage to Otho Vermilion September 28, 1899.

Effie was the fifth child of a family of eight.

Besides her husband Effie leaves a father and mother, five sisters—Mrs. Emma Ryan of Roachdale, Mrs. Clara Matthews of Bainbridge, Mrs. Hettie Scott of Mill Creek township, Mrs. Sallie Blades, of North Salem, and Miss Myrtle Blue, at home, and two brothers, Herbert, of Cloverdale, and Wilson, of Eminence, besides nephews and nieces and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Effie was converted during the winter of 1911, and was united with New Providence church Tuesday night, January 31, 1911, was baptized by the Rev. T. C. Vaughan Saturday evening, May 13, and received in full fellowship on same night, and has remained a faithful and consistent Christian until the end.

But even while struggling with the dreadful disease of asthma her cheerfulness persisted, often chastising the shadows from hearts otherwise sad. But it was reserve for the bed of suffering of the dreadful disease of influenza to reveal the strength and luster of her faith. Thus in serene faith, hope and trust she went dutiful to her home immortal.

But to her many friends left behind in tearful sadness there remains for consolation that her sufferings are forever past, and to the grief stricken family the sweet and tender memory of her helpful and loving hands and

## FOR SALE

At DePAUW UNIVERSITY

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA:

One Stt., double oven, Majestic Range; 1 No. 9, extra large, Pastry Oven, manufactured by Born Steel Range Co., Cleveland, Ohio; 1 heavy black iron smoke stack, 14 in. X 55 in.; 1 No. 4, electric driven, 40 lbs. capacity Vegetable Peeler; 1 extra heavy, 30 in. x 72 in., Storage Tank, with steam coils and hand hole; 1 18 in. x 30 in. enameled sink; large 3 G. I. pot and dish sinks; 2, 400 lb. capacity, Refrigerators; 2 gas hot plates; 3 G. I. wash troughs; 2, 15 gal., Coffee Boilers with faucets; Meat Hooks, Washbasins, Cuspidors, Witt G. I. Garbage Cans, Cooking Utensils, Wringer Mop Buckets, and other articles.

### Plumbing Equipment

22 Closets, plain W. D. bowl, Mahogany seats and covers; 4 white enameled Urinals; 7 Cantonment Shower Heads; 1 G. I. Shower Pan, 5x21x6 in.; 1 lot G. I. and black pipe with fittings; 1 lot soil pipe and fittings; 4 G. I. wash-troughs.

### Miscellaneous

2 sheds 12x14 ft.; 1 shed 14x16 ft., including sash and doors; 1000 ft. 1 1/4 in. White Pine; 1000 ft. 2x8 in. x 14 ft. Yellow Pine; Tables and Table Legs; 1 regulation Megaphone.

This material may be inspected, on premises, at any time.

Sealed bids will be received upon all, or any part of above equipment and materials, up until 2 o'clock, P. M., February 14, 1919. At this hour proposals will be considered by Administration Committee in Office Administration Bldg., Greencastle, Indiana. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Articles not disposed of, will be offered from day to day, until sold. Forward all proposals and address all communications to

Wm H. GRAHAM, Supt. B. and G.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY GREENCASTLE, IND.

written messages of God-like origin should be as a guardian angel to keep their hearts pure enough to meet her in a happy reunion in the sweet bye and bye. The victory which Christ has won for his people by the flower of his resurrection never seemed more precious, and the assurance of his word never more complete than in her bereavement.

She was a kind and loving wife, an accomplished and true neighbor and a faithful Christian. These traits of character and quiet disposition gained for her a strong hold upon a large circle of friends.

Though dead, she yet speaks to us in a language of good works and a faithful neighbor and Christian. She was prompt in every duty earnest in every action and pure in heart. Her life was really a quiet poem of gladness. She has finished her course and gone to her reward beckoning for us to come, for all is well. She has been faithful over a few things; God will make her ruler over all. Even after death had taken the sight from her eyes, she told them she knew them and would meet them all in heaven, where we shall know each other.

### THE WONDER OF THE AGE.

in modern fuel economy. Burns 80 per cent air, 20 per cent oil. Fits any stove.

No odor—quick fire. Not a generator but a vapor burner. Burner demonstrated at Davie's shoe shop.

Call and see it. See A. J. Nelson for details.

### INDIGESTION.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.

### FLOWER OF FRANCE FREELY OFFERED FOR FREEDOM'S SAKE

Six millions of the youth and chivalry of France have been offered that Freedom might live. The world will ever remember this heroic sacrifice and outpouring of the blood of its youth. It is likewise not unkind of the great service to the world rendered by the French peasants who have given it a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, relieving, it is said, incalculable suffering, saving thousands of lives and preventing innumerable surgical operations. The ingredients are imported and placed on sale in this country over the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy by Geo. H. Mayr, a leading Chicago chemist. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. Cook Drug Company and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

### NEW BUSINESS WILL BE STARTED HERE SOON

Greencastle is to have a new business enterprise. Roy Evens and Ora Moffett, of Cloverdale, are to be the proprietors of a battery service station and tire sales room to be opened on the north side of the square about March 1. Each of these young men are well known here and are exceptionally well qualified to promote successfully the business enterprise in which they will embark.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scobee, of Brick Chapel, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

### NOTICE TO TRAPPERS.

Anyone having muskrat skins for sale can make money by seeing me before they sell.

GILBERT S. WOOD.

See me for aluminum ware. Tom Talbott, 'phone 185.

WANTED TO BUY—Small farm close to town. Address Box 82, Cloverdale, Ind.

WANTED—To rent modern five or six room house, furnished, or furnished apartments. Call Herald office.

FOR SALE—Two registered Duroc gilts, due to farrow in April, and three dozen hens of Park's laying strain of barred rocks. W. W. Newgent, E. Washington street.

SEE THIS—Eight-room house and brick store room, two lots, south Greencastle. Best buy in city. Terms. Theodore Crawley.

## Graduate Jones

National

School of Auctioneering.

Robert M. McHaffie

Auctioneer

Phone or Write at my expense.

Stilesville, Indiana

## O. O. Dobbs

AUCTIONEER

Phone 771

Greencastle, Ind. Washington St.

## DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Go after it with Sloan's Liniment before it gets dangerous

Apply a little, don't rub, let it penetrate, and—good-by twinges! Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiffness of joints or muscles, lameness, bruises. Instant relief without mussiness or soiled clothing. Reliable—the biggest selling liniment year after year. Economical by reason of enormous sales. Keep a big bottle ready at all times. Ask your druggist for Sloan's Liniment.



### GETTING RID OF COLDS.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.

### THAT TERRIBLE HEADACHE.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package.

## WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING WORRIED?

Any Man or Woman Can Borrow the

## MONEY

They need no Live Stock, Pianos, Household Goods, Autos, Etc.

Straight Time or Payment Loans at Legal Rate.

Indiana Loan Co.

Room 3, Donner Block. Agent in office Thursday of each week.

Battery  
Service

**EVENS--MOFFETT**  
SERVICE STATION

Tire  
Service

A Service Station—a REAL Service Station—where You get 100 per cent Service on Storage Batteries and Automobile Tires is the object of the two young men who have "thrown their hats in the ring" of business enterprises in Greencastle.

They are depending on Courtesy, Service, experience and a modern, fully equipped place of business to reap the fruits of success.

The Battery Station will be under the supervision of Roy C. Evens, recently discharged from the U. S. Army, and the Tire Service under the supervision of D. Ora Moffett, recently of the U. S. Navy.

The Station will be located on the north side of Square in room now occupied by the Lonola Barbour Vulcanizing Plant and will be open, ready to serve, about March 1.

**Come In and See Us!**

When You Think of Batteries—Think of Evens  
When You Think of Tires—Think of Moffett

GREENCASTLE  
and  
CLOVERDALE

**Herald Want Ads. Pay Big**



## JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

Statement of receipts and expenditures and summary shown by report of Elmer Blue, trustee, for 1918.	J. M. Heavins, hauling coal	13.70	Enoch Nelson, hauling coal	9.70	W. A. Moser, book case	3.36
Expenditures.	Frank Meek, shoveling snow	2.80	Cecil Stringer, hauling coal	3.64	Kiger and Co., Road material	7.59
Virgil Blue, Supervisors ser.	C. E. Rogers, transportation	12.50	C. O. Day, hauling coal	7.59	school sup.	3.34
V. B. McCamack, advisory ser.	L. D. Mark, transportation	55.40	Harold Cox, bridge lbr.	11.73	Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	11.73
Octavia Blue, help on books	Truman McCamack, teaching, institute, transportation	246.30	Otis Rule, transportation	13.65	E. L. Cox, transportation	33.78
Wm. Sutherlin, legal ser.	Elmer Blue, service	100.00	Jesse Hubbard, transportation	17.10	Wilford Meek, labor on road	17.10
Elmer Blue, service 32 for 1917 office rent and expense	Wm. Arnold, transportation	17.55	Otho Smythe, bond	250.00	days at 2.00	
Lemuel Blue, shoveling snow	E. R. Arnold, bridge sills	2.00	First Natl. Bank, inst.		C. E. Horn, hauling coal	
Cedric Pritchard, shoveling snow	Eva McMains, transportation	18.00	Clarence Wildman, hauling coal, hauling rock	6.73	Lora Buis, teaching	
Hiram Pritchard, shoveling snow	H. E. Job, labor on road	1.50	Central Natl. Bank, coupons	33.78	J. W. Croxton, coal	
Clarence Wildman, shoveling snow	W. R. Buis, Janitor at Mt. Meridian	39.50	E. L. Cox, hauling coal	3.92	Cloverdale Hdw & Lbr Co.,	
Lawrence Wildman, shoveling snow	H. S. Morrison, teaching, institute and Janitor fees	328.00	Ed West & Son, wall peaper	14.57	sen and road material	
Frank Morrison, teaching	O. E. Collins, labor on road	1.20	G. E. Ogles, hauling coal	50.00	L. C. Brown, freight	
Orville O'Neal, teaching	S. B. Dorsett, transportation	29.90	Truman McCamack, cleaning yard and basement	7.05	Fred Fultz, installing heat plant	
John Cohn, nails	Oscar Vaughn, teaching, institute, Janitor fees, transportation	183.55	Clarence Wildman, labor and bridge sills	5.00	W. R. Allee, teaching	
Lee Vermillion, shoveling snow	John Adams, transportation, oiling floors and drayage	28.75	rank Day, labor and log	12.00	Florris McCamack, stove and nails	
James Heavenridge, cleaning mail route	Edw. L. Scott, teaching and institutes	50.75	Chas. Peyton, papering and painting	8.95	Mabel Hicks, teaching	
James Heavenridge, transportation	Frank Hurst, transportation	35.60	J. S. McCamack, labor on road	49.65	Elmer Blue, service	
H. F. McCamack, shoveling snow	Virgil Blue, transportation	17.00	Harold Cox, labor on road	33.50	Lawrence Wildman, hauling coal and work on road	
T. J. Hurst, gravel	Arthur Herod, transportation	27.50	Dan Westfall, labor on road	6.50	Enoch Nelson, hauling coal	
Forrest Smith, shoveling snow	O. L. Larkin, transportation	17.70	Eathor Curtis, hauling coal	3.00	Fred Fultz, repairs and work on furnace	
Virgil Cash, transportation	Elmer Blue, transportation	62.50	Clyde Wright, hauling coal	4.13	Claude Gorham, work on road	
Otis Buis, reimbursing for school wagon	Frank Morrison, teaching	50.00	Elmer Blue, expenses	25.00	Edgar Hurst, work on road	
Central Natl. Bank, Bond 250 coupons 50.67	Dallas Dodge, Janitor at B. U.	29.50	Lawrence Wildman, 10 hrs labor 4 B sills.	3.00	G. B. Meek, work on road	
W. A. Haltom, turkey killed by dog	Ollie Heath, Janitor at B. U.	27.62	O. E. Collins, grading roads	19.25	C. E. Horn, hauling coal	
Tincher & Clark, road orders	R. A. Sandy, 3 yds. gravel	.75	Octavia Blue, cleaning school houses	50.00	Henry Cash, transportation	
H. E. Job, shoveling snow	Harry Smith, printing	51.78	A. M. McCamack, 719 ft. Oak B. Lumber	28.75	R. E. Knoll, 4 radiators, 250 ft. radiation	
Ora Finney, cleaning roads	Frank Morrison, teaching	60.50	J. B. Morrison advisory ser.	5.00	Dallas Dodge, Janitor at B. U.	
L. D. Mark, transportation	Robert Terry, transportation	8.50	E. E. Collins, advisory service	5.00	Andrew Wright, work on road	
Jim Cox, shoveling snow	Kenneth Morrison, labor on road	1.30	H. B. McCamack, advisory service	5.00	John Sutherlin, transportation	
Reuben Day, shoveling snow	Ora Finney, labor on road	3.00	Transferred from road to special school	5.00	1917 coal 1918	
D. C. Hurst, supervising ser. and labor on road	L. J. McCoy, transportation	35.70	Service from road to special school		C. O. Day, hauling coal	
Herbert Elmore, bridge sills	Elmer Blue, service, expenses	100.00	D. H. Goble, Tp. and sch. supplies	5.00	Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	
G. D. Vermillion, h coal and cleaning s yard.	Estel Dodge, Janitor B. U.	13.87	Lemuel Blue, building closets	46.78	L. D. Mark, transportation	
Cecil Moser, work on furnace	E. N. Larkin, transportation	34.35	Clifford Cline, work on road	12.00	W. J. Blue, drayage	
Virgil Blue, transportation	O. N. Larkin, labor on road	4.00	W. L. Blue, oiling floors	2.50	John Saddler,	
Edward Scott, teaching	B. F. White, transportation	23.50	J. S. McCamack, labor on road (bal)	10.00	E. L. Cox, inspecting heat plant	
Dunlavy Stoops Co., glass 30 x 42, putty	Octavia Blue, taking enumerations	32.00	Emmet Hunter, teaching	2.50	Robert Terry, transportation	
Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	Ray Vaughn, 23 yds gravel	5.75	Ora Finney, work on road	10.00	Mabel Hicks, teaching	
Orville Blue, teaching	Frank Morrison, teaching and institute	87.00	A. R. Swift, freight	11.25	Oscar Vaughn, teaching	
Virgil Humphreys, shoveling snow	David Lapossee, labor on road	25.00	Garrett Allee, work on school seats	10.00	Emmet Hunter, teaching	
Frank Morrison, teaching	Elmer Blue, service	4.10	Elmer Blue, service	10.25	W. R. Allee, teaching	
Orville O'Neal, teaching	Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	22.50	Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	15.00	Lora Buis, teaching	
Truman McCamack, teaching	E. N. Larkin, transportation	1.00	Chas. M. Symons, heat plant	5.56	Frank Meek, teaching	
Grover Goodpaster, dragging roads	H. F. McCamack, labor on road	37.21	Dodd Mead & Co., Encyclopad ae international.	10.25	Mabel Hicks, reimbursing for do. mestic science equipment	
Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	H. G. Nichols, sheep	19.00	Garrett Allee, labor and drayage	15.00	James Hill, rolling flues	
Virgil Blue, transportation	Emery Collins, transportation	137.50	Dennis Wright, teaching	6.90	F. O. Buis, hauling coal and moving grader	
Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	David Hurst, Hack rent and labor on road	80.00	L. D. Mark, transportation and hack rent	200.00	Chas. E. Rogers, transportation	
Ed L. Scott teaching	Claude Gorham, labor on road	8.00	Knight & Unble, taxi to bring heat plant inspector to B. U.	119.70	Lee Roy Allen, labor on road	
Roy Evans, printing annual report	G. E. Ogles, transportation	16.05	B. U.	7.00	T. C. Harcourt, labor, gravel	
Virgil Cash, transportation	C. H. Pritchard, labor on road	3.30	Enoch Nelson, hauling coal and moving stoves	3.00	Henry Cash, transportation	
Robert Lerry, transportation	Harold Cox, bridge lbr 500 ft. c	3.30	Orville Blue, cleaning out old furnace	55.00	John Cohn, school sup.	
John Surber transportation	Roscoe Bailey, transportation	17.50	Orville Blue, teaching	50.00	Florence O. Smith, cleaning B. U. school room	
Orville Blue, teaching, institute, Janitor fees	Jessie McKamey, transportation	60.00	Dallas Dodge, Janitor at B. U.	12.50	U. S. Meek, grading roads	
E. L. Cox, transportation	Lawrence Herbert, shoveling snow	2.00	Frank Meek, teaching	25.00	Dallas Dodge, Janitor at B. U.	
Lee Roy Allen, transportation	Arthur Hamrick, transfer	69.22	Dennis Wright, teaching, institute, Janitor	3.70	Lora Buis, teaching	
Orville O'Neal, teaching, institute, Janitor fees, broom	Elmer Blue, service, ex. pense	125.00	Raymond McCamack, moving H plant	3.50	Clarence Wildman, labor on road	
Lee Roy Allen, labor on road	C. C. Baker, freight on coal	58.71	Hurst & Co., domestic science equipment	12.50	Orville Blue, teaching	
Forrest Hurst, teaching, institute, transportation	Leonard Jones, hauling coal	3.64	Emmet Hunter, teaching	25.00	W. R. Allee, teaching	
	J. W. Croton, coal	172.50		5.00	E. E. Collins, transportation	
				25.00	John Nichols, labor on road	
				40.00	D. H. Goble, seats, physical laboratory	
				5.00	Central Natl. Bank, Coupon bonds	
				11.95	Kiger & Co., road and school supplies	
				40.00	Geo. Collins, labor on school houses	

John Sutherlin, labor on road	26.00	John Sutherlin, labor on road	26.00
J. A. Poynter, work on grader	3.25	John Sutherlin, labor on road	26.00
Walter Dorsett, hauling coal	3.98	J. A. Poynter, work on grader	3.25
Dallas Dodge, Janitor B. U.	30.00	Walter Dorsett, hauling coal	3.98
S. B. Dorsett, transportation	25.00	Dallas Dodge, Janitor B. U.	30.00
Frank Day, transportation	126.00	S. B. Dorsett, transportation	25.00
Reuben Day, 7 yds gravel	1.75	Frank Day, transportation	126.00
Ed West & Son, safe and bal. on wall paper	9.88	Reuben Day, 7 yds gravel	1.75
Wm. D. Tabor, hauling gravel	3.00	Ed West & Son, safe and bal. on wall paper	9.88
Wm. Moser, labor and grading	68.70	Wm. D. Tabor, hauling gravel	3.00
John McKamey, work on S. house	1.00	Wm. Moser, labor and grading	68.70
Wm. J. Herbert, 8 yds. grav. el	2.00	John McKamey, work on S. house	1.00
Estel Dodge, Janitor at B. U. hall	10.00	Wm. J. Herbert, 8 yds. grav. el	2.00
J. O. Norwood, work on sch. houses	6.00	Estel Dodge, Janitor at B. U. hall	10.00
Oscar Vaughn, teaching	50.00	J. O. Norwood, work on sch. houses	6.00
Frank Meek, teaching	25.00	Oscar Vaughn, teaching	50.00
Emmet Hunter, teaching	50.00	Frank Meek, teaching	25.00
Mabel Hicks, teaching	40.00	Emmet Hunter, teaching	50.00
Orville Blue, drayage	5.00	Mabel Hicks, teaching	40.00
L. N. Scott, blacksmithing	7.25	Orville Blue, drayage	5.00
H. T. Elmore, hauling coal	7.28	L. N. Scott, blacksmithing	7.25
H. C. Morrison, teaching	250.00	H. T. Elmore, hauling coal	7.28
E. L. Cox, transportation	30.00	H. C. Morrison, teaching	250.00
John Adams, transportation and hauling coal	121.87	E. L. Cox, transportation	30.00
Lewis Keller, labor on road	4.00	John Adams, transportation and hauling coal	121.87
W. K. Stewart, library books	50.28	Lewis Keller, labor on road	4.00
Denny & Fultz, boiler repairs and labor	399.93	W. K. Stewart, library books	50.28
Elmer Blue, service, expenses office rent	245.00	Denny & Fultz, boiler repairs and labor	399.93
Wm. Sutherlin, legal service	10.00	Elmer Blue, service, expenses office rent	245.00
Chas. Taber, transportation	1.25	Wm. Sutherlin, legal service	10.00
Cloverdale Hdw. Lbr. Co., sup.	41.14	Chas. Taber, transportation	1.25
Error in Voucher No. 8.	2.00	Cloverdale Hdw. Lbr. Co., sup.	41.14
Joe M. Allen, common school revenue, Con. S. F. inst.	444.36	Error in Voucher No. 8.	2.00
F. N. Bank, inst.	8.30	Joe M. Allen, common school revenue, Con. S. F. inst.	444.36
First Natl. Bank, inst.	21.82	F. N. Bank, inst.	8.30
Oscar Vaughn, teaching	5.64	First Natl. Bank, inst.	21.82
First Natl. Bank, inst.	2.89	Oscar Vaughn, teaching	5.64
L. S. Smith, dog tax	101.00	First Natl. Bank, inst.	2.89
F. Natl. Bank, inst.	2.19	L. S. Smith, dog tax	101.00
Joe M. Allen, Dec. distribu. tion	3,490.50	F. Natl. Bank, inst.	2.19
Individuals, dog tax	21.00	Joe M. Allen, Dec. distribu. tion	3,490.50
First Natl. Bank, inst.	3.01	Individuals, dog tax	21.00
Joe M. Allen, school revenue S fund inst	613.98	First Natl. Bank, inst.	3.01
Emerson Ruark, transfers	636.95	Joe M. Allen, school revenue S fund inst	613.98
First Natl Bank, inst.	8.16	Emerson Ruark, transfers	636.95
First Natl. Bank, inst.	8.29	First Natl Bank, inst.	8.16
F. Natl. Bank, inst.	6.88	First Natl. Bank, inst.	8.29
F. N. Bank, inst.	4.89	F. Natl. Bank, inst.	6.88
Joe M. Allen, Dec. distribu. tion	3,490.50	F. N. Bank, inst.	4.89
To correct error of 1917 (road tax levy, and atty fees	29.00	Joe M. Allen, Dec. distribu. tion	3,490.50
For clerical assistance erroneously disbursed in 1917	10.00	To correct error of 1917 (road tax levy, and atty fees	29.00
R. C. Dodge, transfers	143.95	For clerical assistance erroneously disbursed in 1917	10.00
Delinquent dog tax, from individuals	7.00	R. C. Dodge, transfers	143.95
Clerical Assistance erroneously disbursed	20.00	Delinquent dog tax, from individuals	7.00
Error in voucher No. 58	.50	Clerical Assistance erroneously disbursed	20.00
Error in voucher No. 123	.02	Error in voucher No. 58	.50
TOWNSHIP FUND.		Error in voucher No. 123	.02
Balances on hand	930.61	TOWNSHIP FUND.	
Receipts during year	364.58	Balances on hand	930.61
Total of Bal. and Receipts	1,295.19	Receipts during year	364.58
Disbursements during year	1,382.17	Total of Bal. and Receipts	1,295.19
Final balances	36.98	Disbursements during year	1,382.17
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.		Final balances	36.98
Balances on hand	1,666.84	SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.	
Receipts during year	3,944.90	Balances on hand	1,666.84
Total of Bal. and Receipts	5,611.74	Receipts during year	3,944.90
Disbursements during year	5,211.35	Total of Bal. and Receipts	5,611.74
Final Balances	600.39	Disbursements during year	5,211.35
TUTION FUND.		Final Balances	600.39
Balances on hand	1,762.83	TUTION FUND.	
Receipts during year	4,067.56	Balances on hand	1,762.83
Total of Bal. and Receipts	5,830.39	Receipts during year	4,067.56
Disbursements during year	4,289.45	Total of Bal. and Receipts	5,830.39
Final Balances	2,140.94	Disbursements during year	4,289.45
DOG FUND.		Final Balances	2,140.94
Balances on hand	21.00	DOG FUND.	
Receipts during year	129.00	Balances on hand	21.00
Total of Bal. and Receipts	150.00	Receipts during year	129.00
Disbursements during year	142.50	Total of Bal. and Receipts	150.00
Final Balances	7.50	Disbursements during year	142.50
TOTALS OF ALL FUNDS		Final Balances	7.50
Balances on hand	5,061.17	TOTALS OF ALL FUNDS	
Receipts during year	9,640.23	Balances on hand	5,061.17
Total of Bal. and Receipts	14,701.92	Receipts during year	9,640.23
Disbursements during year	11,613.77	Total of Bal. and Receipts	14,701.92
Final Balances	3,088.15	Disbursements during year	11,613.77
Total Balance as shown by this Report	\$3,088.15	Final Balances	3,088.15
Warrant Checks outstanding December 31, 1918, \$235.15.		Total Balance as shown by this Report	\$3,088.15
Total Balances and outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1918 \$3,323.30.		Warrant Checks outstanding December 31, 1918, \$235.15.	
Cash in Depository, December 31, 1918, \$3,088.15.		Total Balances and outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1918 \$3,323.30.	
My service account is 300 days, Amount \$800.00.		Cash in Depository, December 31, 1918, \$3,088.15.	

## ELMER BLUE, Trustee Jefferson Township.

## Go After Business

In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

## It Pays

**DREADFUL COUGH CURED.**  
A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

**The Longest Lasting Sweet meat in the World!**

**WRIGLEY'S**

**The Flavor Lasts**

**All three kinds sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEYS**

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S FRUIT CHEWING GUM

## OBITUARY.

Sarah Frances Cross, age 70 years, 4 months and 16 days, passed away on Sunday, January 5, at 1:45 a. m. at her home, 904 West North street, Lebanon, Ind. The immediate cause of her death was apoplexy, with a four days' sickness.

Mrs. Cross was born in Clinton township, Putnam county, Indiana, August 19, 1848, being the ninth child of Elrephus Thomas and Ruth A. Thomas, both of Kentucky extraction and pioneers of the newer state of